

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916

NO. 6

New City Charter Favored by People

Richmond Too Large For Present Form of Government

Business men and taxpayers in this city approve the movement for a new charter for Richmond. The annexed territory is not fairly represented in civic affairs under the present charter which was adopted before Pullman and the suburban tracts were voted into the present enlarged city limits. Street improvements, police and fire protection has increased the expense of protecting added territory, but the city's income does not increase fast enough to build new engine houses or keep promises to voters who favored a greater Richmond.

A revision of the present charter by freeholders and the adoption of a new document that will remedy present civic conditions may cost money and loss of time to business men and householders but a city charter could be drawn up and presented by referendum which would meet all requirements for the future growth of this city and annexed suburbs.

Many cities have adopted the city manager plan. That is to hire one man at a salary adequate enough for the manager to efficiently carry municipal affairs on a business-like basis.

The Dayton plan is not advisable for Richmond's present population but is in vogue in larger cities in this State.

There is no denying the fact that the present charter is obsolete and the time is opportune for a change.

Help a Little Girl Save Her Eyesight

An attack of measles two years ago resulted in eight-year-old Francis Kuchia losing one eye. Since then the other eye has become affected. An operation is necessary to prevent complete blindness. Donations for this purpose are being solicited to secure hospital accommodations. Health Officer Dr. C. R. Blake is attending the child and has volunteered to perform the operation free of charge if hospital accommodation is provided. This is a deserving case.

George Black has been elected President of Retail Clerks' Union.

License Tax Not Popular

Editor of The Terminal:

The present business license tax, like the poll-tax, is discriminating and unfair, unpopular and un-American. Why a struggling little business man should be held up for his efforts to become a substantial and enterprising citizen is not quite clear to the many who are compelled to pay. People are paying an exorbitant bonus nowadays for the privilege of living. TAXY.

Brawley to Adopt City Manager Plan

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 28.—This city will adopt the city manager plan, the same form of city government that Holtville, a neighbor city adopted two years ago and which has given general satisfaction. The election will be held in April.

"LITTLE TERMINALS."

The "rain joke" has become serious.

A big carbon factory is coming. Watch The Terminal.

Born—To the wife of Wm. J. Norton, Jan. 25, 1916, a daughter.

LaSelle & Wright have the finest store in Contra Costa county in their line.

H. W. Wernse is favorably mentioned as delegate to the Republican National convention.

Martin Kelly, the realty broker, predicts the biggest year in the history of Richmond. Kelly is selling and exchanging property daily.

Mrs. E. J. Deaver, wife of Organizer Deaver of the P. P. O. S., who was taken to an Oakland hospital last week, has recovered from her serious illness.

The coldest weather in fifteen years prevails in northern and central California. The foothills were covered with snow this morning, the mercury registering 27.05 degrees, the lowest ever recorded in Richmond.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements in this column 10c per insertion, not exceeding 3 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

Wanted—Position by young Polytechnic student who has taken a six months' course in bookkeeping and banking. Passed high examination. Address, "A.N." 208 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal., or Box D, Terminal office.

Wanted—Position by expert stenographer and typist; 18, and good looking. Box D, this office.

FOR SALE—5-room house and barn, with two lots 80x120; a bargain if taken at once; \$1600, \$600 cash; bal. 5 per cent.

"The Lights Go Out," Is Title

"The Lights Go Out" is the title of an attractive storyette printed in pamphlet form received by The Terminal through the courtesy of President Chas. C. Moore, containing an account of the closing ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, Dec. 4, 1915. This beautiful souvenir is worth preserving in memory of the greatest of all Expositions. The inspiring sentiment of President Woodrow Wilson, as expressed by him in an autograph letter in the pamphlet, is one of the features worthy of mention.

Stags Entertain Ladies' Night

Richmond local Drove of Stags, No. 130, put on the best program of the year Wednesday night.

The committee on program was there, and class performers were put on, among whom were Miss Lucille Kister, high soprano; Miss Royce, violin virtuoso; Miss Esther Safine, European pianiste; Johanna Bergundy, baritone solo; Professor von Guttenberg, violin classics; Dr. Fraser, monologue.

Credit is due Messrs. Sommerville, Roeder, Swan, Ritchie, MacCormick and other live wire Stags, who constituted the committee.

Ye Town Gossip

By O. S. L.
(With apologies to P. D. Q.)

I visited Berkeley
Sometime ago and
Observed the Junior Police
Young boys drilling
Under the instructions of
The Police Department.

They learn how to obey
The law and become law
Abiding citizens in the end.

A few weeks ago I heard that
Our fire chief Roy W. LaMoine
Was arranging a Junior
Firemen Squad which
Teaches the boy how to
Prepare for emergencies and
Handle the fire boxes.

Why not combine the
Police and fire department
With the school boys;
It would help other boys
To respect the law.

I saw this system worked
in Des Moines, Iowa,
And also other cities, and
Very few boys were sent
To the reformatories.

So let's beat Berkeley to it,
And then all outsiders
Can look on our city
As one of the greatest
On the Pacific Coast.

I THANK YOU.
O. S. L.

Local Happenings Condensed; Personal and General Comment

Weather indication—Rain!

Prospects are bright for Richmond securing new factories.

E. M. Tilden is contemplating moving into his new \$25,000 home.

Davlight milk deliveries will be inaugurated in Richmond on March first.

Otto Zimmerman who was here attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Zimmerman of 420 B-street, has returned to his home in Walla Walla, Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth De Myer of Pasadena is making an extended visit to here old-time friend, Mrs. R. O. Cady of 555 Fifth street. Mrs. Myer owns some valuable mines in South America.

Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, who has been seriously ill from la grippe and bronchitis, is improving in health. Mrs. Crampton has been appointed registration clerk and will register voters for fall election.

Rev. James B. Orr of Oakland will give nineteen free lectures in Lincoln school auditorium, 10th street, beginning Sunday, January 30th at 2 p.m. His theme: "Nineteen Christian Centuries." A treat of 100 years in 40 minutes.

Sportdom in Richmond admires Doc Morris, who put on a rattling boxing match last Friday. He is busy on plans for the boxing tournament next month for amateurs. Any young man who can box will be given an interview by Doc.

James Cooke, the florist, musician, minstrel and "chink" impersonator, is singing on the "low register," the la grippe having clogged his "pipes," necessitating medical attention. It is hoped that this will not interrupt "Jim's" candidacy for mayor.

Stegs Sanitary Directors are planning to expend \$3000 for minor improvements.

J. P. Arnold's civil suit against the Richmond Daily News will be tried in April.

The Jewish relief fund was very generously responded to by Richmond's business houses.

Charles Brown has invented a device which is expected to be a boon to automobilists.

Richmond is now free from contagious disease, all diphtheria cases having been eliminated.

Harry W. Pulse and his bride returned from a honeymoon trip to southern cities. They will make their home at Edenia Apartments.

The Stags put on a class program (Wednesday) ladies' night.

The State Fair is to be a hummer this year—bigger and better than ever.

Little Miss Phillis Stern of San Francisco visited her father, Emanuel Stern, 214 Macdonald avenue, Wednesday.

George Thornbrough, the jeweler, who was seriously ill, is recovering and will soon be on the street again.

City Engineer Chapman has submitted a plan to rename many streets and avoid much confusion. In the annexed district cross town streets will be numbered out to 16th street.

Took the Paper 'Eleven Years

(Printed by request)

I've stopped the paper—yes, I have,
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor he got too smart,
And I allow he'll rue it.
I am a man who pays his debts,
And will not be insulted,
So when the editor gets smart
I want to be consulted.

I took the paper 'leven years
And helped him all I could, sir,
But when it comes to dunnin' me,
I didn't think he would, sir,
But that he did, and you can bet
It made me hot as thunder;
I says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will,
If the doggone thing goes under."

I hunted up the editor
And for his cunnin' caper
I paid him 'leven years to quit—
Yes, sir, I stopped the paper.
—Syndicate.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Saturday THE LAST DAY OF THE January Clearance Sales

WASH GOODS SPECIALS

Dainty Silk Mulls, Voiles and Tissues in a large variety of colors and designs. Regular 25c and 35c values for—15c.

15c EDEN CLOTH—1c Yard

In pink, blue, tan and lavender stripes. A very popular material for many sewing purposes. Width 27 inches.

15c AMOSKEAG BLEACHED GINGHAMS

Pretty stripes, checks and plaids in all colors. 11c yd. Width 32 in. (Main Floor)

New "Paul Jones" SPORT SHIRTS FOR WOMEN

New arrivals in these ultra-fashionable sport garments just opened for your inspection and appreciation. The attention of the college miss and the outdoor woman is especially directed to them.

Made of plain white or colored striped madras \$1.25
In all-white poplins and gaily striped madras—\$1.75
Of silk madras in assorted colored stripes—\$2.50
Of all silk in jaunty styles—\$3.95

NEW WHITE DRESSES FOR 8 TO 14 YEAR OLD GIRLS

Made of lawns, organdies, voiles and batiste in pretty new models. Charming Colonial styles copied from the days of long ago; the new ruche effects, beautiful corduroys and shirrings; fashioned of soft clinging materials, particularly adapted to the youthful lines of girls from eight to fourteen.

White Lawn Frock, \$3.50

High waists of fine tucks and silk sash; Dutch neck and sleeves, edged with embroidery. Sizes, 8 to 12 years.

White Voile Frock, \$5.00

Two flounced skirts with tucked waist and trimmed with wide insertion run with dainty colored ribbon. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Voile Colonial Dress, \$8.50

Skirt and sleeves embroidered with light blue and yellow. High waist with yellow or blue smocking to match skirt. Dutch neck and full sleeves.

Organdie Dress, \$9.50

Pleated Skirt with three rows of lace insertion and lace edge. Waist in bolero effect trimmed with lace and embroidered. Sizes, 10 to 14 years.

More elaborate styles for 12 to 14-year misses—\$12.50 to \$14.50.

(CHILDREN'S SECTION—SECOND FLOOR)

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
OAKLAND

SCHOOL DAYS Are Here Again!



When scholars of every grade should have the assurance that their eyes are in perfect condition for study. Tired eyes, headache, nervousness and holding books close to the eyes when studying—shows the need of glasses.

Let Me Supply Them Today

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet Broadway and Washington, Oakland

LAST DAYS Of the BIG Clearance Sale

These garments must be sold. We have made a price to get them out of stock. Hurry up and come. The lowest prices ever made for such merchandise, and liberal credit.

THREE LOTS OF SUITS

LOT 1—All Suits, formerly up to \$25, now \$10, with CREDIT
LOT 2—All Suits, formerly up to \$35, now \$14.75, with Credit
LOT 3—All Suits, formerly up to \$45, now \$19.75, with Credit

DRESSES for \$10—\$12.50—\$14.75. These are pretty models, formerly up to \$30.

SKIRTS—For \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00. These are separate woolen styles, formerly up to \$10.

SILK UNDERSKIRTS—One-Half Price. ALL WAISTS—ONE-HALF PRICE. (Hurry to the Credit Sale.)

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND

A New Telephone Directory

FOR

Richmond and Contra Costa County
Will Go to Press

February 1, 1916

Please arrange for any change you may desire in present listings or advertising as soon as possible and not later than FEB. 1



The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company



Weekly Summary of World's News

GREAT BRITAIN IS BITTERLY SCORED IN THE U. S. SENATE

Interference With American Trade is Characterized as Perpetual Robbery

Washington.—Issues arising from the European war were discussed without restraint in the Senate January 20 in the warmest debate on international questions since Congress convened.

Great Britain's interference with American trade was characterized as "perpetual robbery"; Germany was branded as "guilty of murder"; pleas were made for an embargo on munitions and foodstuffs to England, and charges were made and denied that British censors intercepted American mail to take advantage of trade secrets.

Possibility of war to enforce American rights did not escape attention, but the suggestion of war was counterbalanced with an appeal for calm deliberation to await justice from cooler heads after the belligerents had recovered from war madness.

Debate was precipitated by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who delivered a long, prepared speech, denouncing Great Britain's course in holding up neutral commerce, and particularly her interference with cotton shipments to Germany.

He proposed an embargo against England, who, he said, could not continue the war without munitions from this country nor food for her people without food from the United States and other neutrals. His vigorous assault upon England's attitude was endorsed by Senator Borah of Idaho, who said he was willing to take responsibility for "action, not speech," to protect American rights, but feared an embargo legislation could not be passed by Congress.

From Senator John Sharp Williams, the Georgia Senator's utterances drew a stirring reply, with a declaration he was not willing to go to war for mere dollars, nor to have the people of "Dixie" placed in an attitude of holding property on a plane with human life. Senator Williams said until the issue of murdered American women and children on the high seas was settled he would not sign the President of the United States about property nor attempt to force settlement for monetary loss of property from war-maddened people until he could appeal to their calmer judgment, when war had ceased.

For several hours the Senate was held in rapt attention by the frankness and vigor of the speakers. The discussion reached a climax when Senator Smith, indignant at the intimation that he would place commercialism over human life, dramatically inquired of Senator Williams:

"Because Germany has been guilty of murder, must we concede the right of perpetual robbery on the high seas to Great Britain?"

Senator Smith declared that Congress should act, as the President could do no more than write. He said he did not want to go to war, but insisted that the United States should have the nerve to insist on its commercial rights. The

Hoke Smith in Fiery Speech Insists on Right to Ship Foodstuffs to Non-Combatants

embargo to force England's hand, Senator Smith suggested, should be made effective within thirty days unless Great Britain yielded.

Senator Williams held the Senate for more than an hour with his reply. The allies, he said, would not be bullied by the United States, "unless they were to stand still like a lot of whipped curs while warring for life liberty and independence," and yield to the Congress of the United States backed by an army of "200,000 soldiers and the fourth Navy of the world."

He thought it sufficient for this Government to protest firmly against violation of commercial rights and to await deliberation of a calmer people for restitution, and asserted that he would not "kill one human being on the face of the globe for mere property," unless after a belligerent had calmed down it should develop that American rights were coldly and deliberately defied.

Senator Smith, in his response to Senator Williams, declared that the people of the South were just as concerned as other Americans over the murder of American citizens, but they were also concerned over the destruction of their property rights. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi defended the position of Senator Smith, declaring it was sustained by international law, by the President of the United States and Secretary of State.

Senator Smith declared the rights of citizens of the United States and other neutral nations were being recklessly disregarded, and emphasized particularly what he denounced as Great Britain's lawless treatment of America's cotton trade.

Discussing the action of the allies in proclaiming cotton as contraband, the Senator asserted cotton had not been used or needed by Germany or her allies in the manufacture of war munitions for more than eight months. He quoted from a statement prepared for him by Howard W. Bible, now in Washington after a trip to Germany, who reported that he had learned through personal investigation that Germany had developed a process for using wood pulp as a cheaper and more effective substitute for cotton in the manufacture of explosives.

Senator Smith reviewed the history of interference with trade and diplomatic exchanges on the subject.

He called silly and untrue statements that the United States made cotton contraband during the Civil War, declaring that only once before—in the Russo-Japanese war—had cotton been declared contraband, and it was done by Russia, which promptly gave way on protest from Great Britain that the action was illegal. British authorities were quoted also to prove that under international law foodstuffs are subject to seizure only when consigned to armed forces of an enemy.

DOG GRABS LION'S TAIL; SAVES MASTER'S LIFE

Prowler Seeks Chickens of Monterey Rancher, Who Attacks It

Salinas.—F. C. Avila of Gorda, in the southwestern part of Monterey county, recently had a fierce encounter with a large California lion and would probably have been killed if his dogs had not drawn the attention of the beast so as to give him a chance to shoot it.

The cackling of chickens awoke him and he spotted a lion in a tree not ten feet from his house, trying to get some chickens roosting in it. He shot and missed, but on account of the hunger of the animal it came back twice after being shot at. It finally killed a dog, and Avila took after it.

The beast attacked him and was at such close range he could not use a gun. The animal knocked him over, when one of his dogs grabbed the lion by the tail and it took after the dog. Avila then got his gun into action.

Oakland.—Plans and estimates for the improvement of Seventh street, from Bay to Channel streets, were filed with the City Council January 20 by Commissioner of Streets William J. Baeus. The total cost of paving and sewerage the street will be approximately \$154,000, of which the city will pay \$78,000. The plans will be taken up when the council prepares next year's budget. The work is made necessary by the contemplated location of industries on the western water front.

DELIVERS ADDRESS TO SHIPPERS BY PHONE

Captain Dollar Unable to Attend Banquet in Person

San Rafael.—The first transcontinental telephone conversation held from Marin county took place here January 20, when Captain Robert Dollar, the ship owner, addressed a banquet of the Lake Carriers' Association in Detroit, Mich.

Captain Dollar had been invited to attend the banquet as the guest of honor. He was unable to make the trip, so the president of the association, William Livingstone, "called up" the guest and the banquet speech was delivered according to schedule.

The Lake Carriers' Association is composed of the leading ship operators on the Great Lakes.

FARMHAND KILLED AND THROWN INTO A RIVER

Salt Lake City.—The body of John Lynch, an Austrian 30 years old, employed at a farm near the city, was found in the Jordan river January 20. Investigation showed that he had been murdered with a hammer in his room on the farm and the body carried a considerable distance to the river. The motive for the murder is not known.

Chicago.—The city trustees have been asked to remove wooden awnings from buildings in the business section of this city.

SEEK U. S. AID IN IRRIGATING LAND

Proposed Project Would Be of Benefit to Farms of the San Joaquin Valley

Fresno.—Irrigationists in session here January 20 decided to ask Congress for Government aid in storing and distributing the waters of Kings river for the farms of the San Joaquin valley. The land owners and farmers appointed an executive committee to carry on the movement for the storage of Kings river waters and enable the farmers of Fresno, Tulare and Kings counties to irrigate 300,000 more acres of land.

The irrigation conference adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Johnson to nominate the present State water commissioners as an irrigation board, under the title of the State Water Commission. A committee of six irrigationists of the San Joaquin valley will seek State as well as Federal aid in bringing about a State or Federal irrigation system in the San Joaquin valley.

PLAN TO PUSH PROJECT UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

Sacramento.—A delegation consisting of the president of the State University, Dean Hunt of the agricultural college of the University, Professor Elwood Mead of the University, and a member of the Rural Credits Commission; Frank Rogers, secretary of the Orchard Water Users' Association; Attorney S. L. Donohue of Willows, Glenn county, and W. A. Green of Willows, waited on Governor Hiram W. Johnson January 20 to interest him in a plan to make the Orland Federal irrigation project the first for an organized land settlement project under Federal control.

The plan in detail will be laid before Secretary Franklin K. Lane of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., for inauguration. Governor Johnson has declared that he is in favor of the plan and will do whatever lies in his power to bring about the undertaking.

Under the plan, the Government would assist settlers to develop the land, giving them long-term loans and low rates of interest to make it possible for the plan of moderate means to get a start toward tilling the soil.

The Government would engage expert irrigation men, farm advisers, soil experts and farmers to teach the new settlers how to get their lands into bearing.

SAN FRANCISCO TO HAVE ICE SKATING RINK

Company With \$200,000 Capital Is Incorporated

San Francisco.—Ice skating will be introduced to San Franciscans on a high-grade basis within ninety days, according to the plans of the St. Francis Ice Rink Company, which filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk last week for \$200,000.

The company has the backing of several Easterners and it is planned not only to open the rink to the public for skating purposes, but also to obtain professional hockey players from Canada as a feature attraction.

The men financing the new company are C. O. Swanberg, F. A. Swanberg, W. A. Sherman, Henry W. Westphal, Adolph R. Westphal, Charles P. Elwert and Hugo K. Asher.

12,000,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT UNMARKETED

Portland, Ore.—Figures compiled by grain exporters show that approximately 12,000,000 bushels of 1915 wheat still remains in the Pacific Northwest unmarketed, due to the practical impossibility of getting steamers or sailing vessels to carry it to foreign markets.

About forty vessels would be required to move the wheat still on hand. Only sufficient tonnage is under charter to move 2,000,000 bushels.

As a measure of partial relief large amounts of wheat are being sent by rail to New York for export, but this process is expensive and vessels have not always been found available on the Atlantic side to transport the wheat to Europe.

ODD FELLOWS' LODGE TO CELEBRATE 65TH YEAR

Sacramento.—Sacramento Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary Saturday evening, January 23.

AERIAL PATROL PLAN IS TAKING FORM

Pacific and Atlantic Coasts to Be Protected by Squads of Fliers Carrying Wireless Apparatus

New York.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary's plan to establish aerial coast patrols on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and along the Great Lakes, to be used in time of peace as an adjunct to the Coast Guard and Life Saving Service and in time of war as an expedition for defense, took definite form here January 23, when the Aero Club of America authorized him to organize a committee of army, navy and state militia authorities to further the project.

Letters, it was announced, have been written to the Secretaries of War and the Navy, and also to the superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, inviting their co-operation.

Portland, Me.—According to officials of the Aero Club, already has raised a fund of \$10,000 for establishing a unit of the patrol system. Campaigns to raise the necessary funds in other coast cities are said to be under way. The Aero Club has offered to add 10 per cent to any sums raised before February 1.

Rear-Admiral Peary's plan is to divide the entire seaboard of the two coasts into sections of 100 miles, and in each section establish and equip a hangar and repair station, with at least one seaplane. The seaplanes will carry light wireless apparatus, and when in active service will take their positions fifty or more miles off shore and patrol their respective beats continuously.

With the initial expense of installing the system defrayed by patriotic citizens of the coast communities, it is planned to have the cost of maintenance devolve upon the naval militia of coast states until such time as the United States government may take it over.

CALIFORNIA HAS COSTLY SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS

Expense is Twenty-nine Per Cent Higher Than in Massachusetts

Sacramento.—California pays each year \$1.66 per pupil more for maintaining her public schools than the State of Massachusetts, ranked as second in educational matters among the states of the Union, California ranks fourth, Washington, which is first, and New York also being in advance of her.

The figure quoted above is 29 per cent in advance of Massachusetts, according to the compilation of Will C. Wood, Commissioner of Education, who has made an extended study of the local situation to answer the question, "Are the Schools Costing Too Much?"

"It will be observed, however," says Commissioner Wood, "that the percentage of increase in California is almost twice as large as in Massachusetts. The expense of maintaining a rapidly growing school system is greater than in moderately growing school systems. Another important reason for the difference is found in the distribution of population."

The cost per pupil in California is \$59.91 per year, against Massachusetts' \$44.28.

COUPLE AT SALINAS WEDDED FOR 62 YEARS

Salinas.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Finch celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary January 21. They were married in Brooklyn in 1854 and came to California soon after.

Mrs. Finch is 80 years old and Finch 83.

Although on the shady side of four score Finch still has more agility than men half his age and can jump in the air and crack his heels together, which is the acid test of activity.

STOPS LIQUOR PEDDLING IN PROHIBITION STATES

Memphis, Tenn.—Federal Judge J. S. McCall handed down an opinion January 20 holding that intoxicating liquors shipped into Tennessee are subject to the laws of the State from the time they reach their destination in Tennessee until they again leave the border of the State or are placed in the hands of an interstate carrier for transportation out of the State.

Under the ruling "selling in transit" by consignments from local jobbers is effectively barred. There are about thirty wholesale liquor firms in this city operating in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

STANFORD HONORS NEW PRESIDENT

Ray Lyman Wilbur is Installed as Head of University at Palo Alto

Stanford University.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, who was inducted formally to office January 22, spoke for ten minutes by long-distance telephone to about 100 alumni of the institution who were gathered at a banquet in New York.

About 200 were assembled at the Palo Alto end of the transcontinental telephone circuit, all of whom were supplied with receivers, which enabled them to hear all that was said from each end. John J. Carty presided for the telephone company at the New York end, and introduced the speakers, while Harris J. Ryan acted in similar capacity at Palo Alto.

Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford conversed with President Emeritus John Casper Branner in New York; President Wilbur's address was responded to by Thoreau Cronyn, president of the New York Alumni Club, and cornet solos were played at each end.

HENRY DERNHAM DIES IN CORONADO

Was One of the Founders and Former Manager of Emporium

San Francisco.—Henry Dernham, former general manager of the Emporium, and well known in Pacific Coast and Eastern mercantile life for twenty-five years, died January 20 in Coronado, near San Diego, after an illness of two weeks. The remains were brought here for burial.

Members of Dernham's family, who had been summoned when his illness became serious, were present at his bedside when the end came.

After serving thirteen years as president of the Emporium Company, Dernham retired in August, 1910, to live at his San Mateo villa. Dernham was regarded as one of the big constructive business men of San Francisco. After the fire of 1906 he showed his resourcefulness by establishing the Emporium in temporary quarters on Van Ness avenue within a week.

Dernham was a great traveler. Shortly before his retirement in 1910 he went to Europe and Egypt, accompanied by Mrs. Dernham, and stimulated interest in the Exposition.

Dernham was 55 years of age and a native of Princeton, Ill. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rothschild, wife of an attorney, and a brother, Albert Dernham, president of the Emporium Company.

Dernham was a member of the Presidio Golf and Boreford Country clubs and the Concordia Club.

RICH SPOKANE HOTEL MAN MUST GO TO JAIL

Allen S. Deriemer Convicted of Violating the Prohibition Law

Spokane, Wash.—Allen S. Deriemer, a wealthy hotel proprietor, pleaded guilty January 20 in the Police Court of selling liquor illegally, and was sentenced to serve ten days in jail and was fined \$250. Deriemer was the first man arrested in Spokane for violation of the new prohibition law. January 18 Deriemer's \$500 bond was ordered forfeited after he had failed to appear for trial. The forfeiture was set aside.

MANY OF U. C. SENIORS ARE DISENFRANCHISED

Berkeley.—More than a third of the senior class at the University of California were disenfranchised at the election which January 19 resulted in the choice of M. C. Hazeltine as president. A ruling that makes only those who hold A. S. U. C. cards eligible to vote has severed from class connection a greater part of those students who are working their way through college.

The A. S. U. C., the student organization of self government, controls the athletics and publications as well. A membership is dependent on dues, those who cannot afford the expense, while remaining students at the University, have no voice in their classes. About 65 per cent of the students belong to the organization.

SNOWSLIDE HURLS TRAIN INTO CHASM; FIVE ARE KILLED

Great Northern Train Wrecked in the Cascade Mountains; Many are Cut and Bruised

Seattle, Wash.—Five persons were killed and six injured at 6:16 o'clock last Saturday morning when an avalanche of snow struck a westbound Great Northern train at Corea, King county, in the Cascades, and carried two cars over the embankment. The train was struck squarely in the middle while stalled by a small slide, and a day coach and the dining car were swept seventy-five feet to the tracks below. The dining car burned in the snow.

A sleeper was turned over and left perched on the edge of the precipitous slope. Many of the passengers, still in their berths, were tumbled about and receive cuts and bruises. The train crew and passengers immediately began the work of rescue, while help came from Tye, six miles away, and from Scenic Hot Springs, which, although three miles by rail, is only a few hundred yards by trail.

The slide occurred at the entrance to the horseshoe tunnel, just beyond Scenic Hot Springs, and six miles east of Tye, where, in February, 1910, two trains were carried 1000 feet down the mountain side into the canyon by an avalanche and ninety-three persons were killed.

The train wrecked last Saturday was bound from Spokane for Seattle. It had just come through several miles of snowdrifts and had crossed the steel trestle over Martin creek and was about to enter the horseshoe tunnel when its progress was blocked by a small slide. The train was held about an hour while members of the crew attempted to make a passage through the slide.

GEORGE T. HAWLEY HAS PASSED AWAY

Pioneer Hardware Man of San Francisco Dies at His Home

Oakland.—George T. Hawley, one of the prominent business men of San Francisco in the early days, died Saturday afternoon at his home, at Twenty-ninth street and Fairmount avenue, after a brief illness.

Hawley arrived in San Francisco in 1852, coming by way of Cape Horn from his birthplace at Bridgeport, Conn., where he was born in 1839. With his brother he founded Marcus C. Hawley & Co., hardware dealers, a company which was later to become the Pacific Steel and Iron Company. He retired from the business five years ago, though he still was the owner of the Hawley-King Hardware Company of Los Angeles at the time of his death.

Hawley was an active churchman and philanthropic worker in Oakland all his life. He was a trustee of the First Congregational Church of this city and a director of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association for years.

A widow and five children survive the deceased. The children are George M. Hawley and Miss Adelaide Hawley of San Diego, Stuart S. Hawley of the Hawley Investment Company and the Misses Caroline and Imogene Hawley of this city.

TEJON INDIAN WOMAN DIES AT A GREAT AGE

Bakersfield.—The oldest member of an almost extinct Indian tribe and said to be over 150 years of age, Marie Tecuyas, a Tejon Indian woman, died last Saturday night at the old Indian settlement in Tejon canyon south of here.

In the tribe, which has lived in the Tejon district since the earliest exploration of California, there are said to be between fifteen and twenty Indians over 100 years old. Marie was conceded to be the oldest by many years, members of the tribe claiming that she was an elderly woman in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Oakland.—Charles Gordon Bishop, former reputed wealthy mine owner of Mexico, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary committed at the home of M. S. Libbey, 549 Merritt avenue, November 21 last year, was released on six years' probation by Superior Judge Frank E. Ogden upon the recommendation of the probation office, on the ground that he was a victim of circumstances.

Disaster Occurred at the Spot Where 93 Lives Were Lost in a Previous Wreck

Some of the passengers who were up made their way down a narrow trail to another level of the track, 75 feet below, and thence to "Scenic." Others were at breakfast in the dining car.

Suddenly with a roar that could be heard for miles and reverberated up and down the narrow valley, an avalanche slid down the mountainside. It struck the stalled train squarely in the middle.

The day coach and dining car went over the bank. The coach landed on the tracks below, while the dining car slowly burned in the snow. A sleeper was left in a precarious position on the very edge of the precipice.

Passengers, some cut and bleeding, others yelling with excitement, in night clothes or half dressed, made their way from the sleeper. Cries from the dining car and day coach sent passengers from the smoking baggage and two Pullman cars, which remained on the track, flying to the rescue.

Edward Hatterman of Wenatchee, with his three children, were in the day coach waiting for the mother, who was still in the sleeper. Hatterman and the baby were killed instantly.

The ten-year-old son is missing and may be dead. With the exception of the body of one man found burned to a crisp in the dining car, all of the dead were killed in the fall of the day coach. This coach lodged on the lower tracks on the edge of a 300-foot embankment.

A special train from Everett arrived at the scene at 1 o'clock, bringing rescuers and physicians.

MRS. ALICE SAGE LAID TO REST AT SARATOGA, CAL.

Society of California Pioneers In Charge of the Funeral

San Francisco.—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Sage, widow of A. A. Sage, and a California pioneer, were held last Monday, January 17, at her home in Saratoga. The services were in charge of the Society of California Pioneers and of Rev. Daniel Stevens of the First Methodist church of Saratoga.

For many years Mrs. Sage was the genial hostess at Camp Wildwood. She came across the plains to California when she was but 2 years old, with her father, the late J. P. Springer, one five years ago, though he still was the owner of the Hawley-King Hardware Company of Los Angeles at the time of his death.

A. Sage, then a prominent merchant of San Jose.

Mrs. Sage is survived by two daughters, Miss Mayme Sage and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas, and one son, W. Paul Sage.

BOLOGNA AND BEER PLACED UNDER BAN

Pittsburg.—Bologna sausage and beer cause children to become bow-legged, according to the South Side Child Welfare Association, which is waging a fight for the betterment of children. Between twenty-five and thirty ministers have agreed to advise their congregations from the pulpit against feeding children these and other heavy foods.

SACRAMENTO TO BUILD A BIG WEIR IN RIVER

Washington.—Plans for the weir to be located above Sacramento on the Sacramento river to divert the flood waters of the river away from the city were approved January 20 by the Board of Army Engineers and Secretary Garrison. The city will spend \$500,000 on the project. There is no Federal appropriation for the work.

Marysville.—A man, identified as Frank Platt, who was struck by an auto driven by Ernest Gee at the intersection of one of the principal streets of the city January 17, died at the County Hospital January 20 as a result of the injuries. He suffered a fracture at the base of the skull. Little is known of the victim. He was about 60 years of age.

